WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 2

The Virginia Canvass. By the time the Virginia canvass clo the people will scarcely be aware that the lebt question is in any manner an issue to ed upon. That original feature of ems to be a question once more of race prejudices and party politics. The Democratic papers—now called Bourbon papers, in order to distinguish them from the ocratic readjuster papers-are apparently intent on stirring up all the old time race prejudices against the colored voters. ugh for the Alexandria Gazette and the Richmond Disputch to know that the colored vote is generally going with Main order to open out in appeals to the white people to go against him. Maone stands now as a Republican target. Bourbons are acting as if they were determined to drive him and his follower into the Republican party. They will succeed in giving his victory, if he achieves result will be that the Readjusters will hereafter be part and parcel of the Republican party of the country, and quite possibly they will be the dominant party

We notice in the Dispatch an attack on ex-Senator Lewis on account of his vote in the U. S. Senate in favor of the bill that provided for the enforcement of the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States. For this vote, as in deed for his Republicanism generally (and not for his Readjuster heresy) he is held up to odium. The effort is to draw the es against him and against all Republi cans (and against all the readjusters, as their allies), as they were drawn in the heated Presidential campaign last year. This is a great error on the part of the

Bourbons. They have thus sacrificed the moral force of their position as champions of the debt. They have let go that issue and got down into the mud and mire of race prejudices. They have made it an object for every colored voter to array himself against them. They have, in fact, driven away all such support. They have, in like manner, alienated the sympathies of thousands of people at the North who on the single issue of the debt would have been with them. They have, in fine, made a decided blunder in the conduct of the

A trial that has excited a great deal of ie aling has just been concluded at Erie, Pa. It involved the question of dancing at a private party by a member of the Presbyterian Church. The facts as reported in a dis patch from Eric are as follows:

Church. The facts as reported in a dispatch from Eric are as follows:

The trial of Hober Donaldson, expelled from the Presbyterian Church at Emlenton for dancing, is now before the Presbyterian Synod in session here, and is attracting general attention, the church being crowded to suffocation during the progress of the case. Donaldson was expelled by the session of the church for walking, or attempting to walk through the figures of a quadrille at a private residence. He appealed to the Clarion Presbytery for a reversal of the decree, but they refused to grant his appeal, and he has brought it up to the Synod. His plea occupied four hours in the delivery, but it was listened to with the closest attention throughout. He claimed that dancing in itself was not a sin, either by the laws of Godor man; that only its abuse made it a sin, and it was not charged that he had carried it to excess; that the Clarion Presbytery erred in sustaining the decision of the session, in that their decision was not sustained by the evidence, was cruel and unjust, involving the making of new conditions of communion and church fellowship, which are conditions of salvation, and in that they proceeded immediately by judicial process without having first resorted to other milder remedies as provided in our book of discipline.

Dancing, he claimed, was sanctioned by passages well nigh innumerable in the Bible, where it was frequently used as a means of worship. The case of Elder F. E. Black, of Atlanta, Ga., who was suspended by the Session for permitting dancing at his home, was cited. The action of the session was sustained by the Presbytery, but the Synod reversed it and reinstated Mr. Black.

Mr. Donaldson's peroration was one of the most eloquent pleas probably ever

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Black.

Mr. Donaldson's peroration was one of the most eloquent pleas probably ever made before such a tribunal. It was a concise summary of his position, and a demand for justice, not merey.

David Lawson, lawyer, and Rev. Leason made eloquent pleas against sustaining the appeal and maintaining the action both of the Presbytery and the session in claiming dancing to be not only a sin but a means of influencing others to sin. Rev. Carnahan, of South Oil City, presented an able defense of Donaldson's case in a speech of about two hours. Then the members of the Clarion Presbytery were allowed to give their reasons for their former vote against sustaining, after which they retired and the other members of the Synod expressed their views on the case. Nearly all considered dancing a sin, but some were in favor of sustaining the appeal on account of the sentence of the session being too severe. The vote stood seventy-three against the appellant, twenty for and three sustaining partially. The result was announced anid intense excitement, and Donaldson jumped to his feet at once giving notice that he would carry his case to the General Assembly, which meets at Springfield, Illinois, next May. Nearly every minister and elder of the session look part in the discussion and the church was always crowded to suffocation.

It will thus be seen that the action of the session and the Church was always crowded to suffocation.

art in the discussion and the church was always crowded to suffocation.

It will thus be seen that the action of the session and the Presbytery has been 2371.

\*\*Superintendent\*\*

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\*\*Sunday\*\*sexcep sustained by the Synod. But what now? Will the discipline visited upon the un-fortunate Donaldson take any wider range than his individual case? If we are not in error this matter has been discussed on its general merits by several ecclesiastical bodies in this country without arriving at a settled policy. It is a little like the tobacco question in some of the Methodist conferences: Sometimes it is settled and sometimes not. In some localities it is regarded as sinful to dance, and in some others the matter is ignored. In the cities we do not hear of any attempts at discipline on account of dancing, and it seems as if it ought to be as harmful In the cities as in towns and villages, or in the country. Indeed we think that dancing as oftentimes carried on in the cities is in every way less reputable and more hurtful than in the untry. If it is an innocent amusement anywhere it is so as a rule in the homes of the villages and country places where the people all know each other and understand sich other, and where the dancing indulged

n is of the old fashioned sort known as

quare dances. The very fact that cases

discipline arise in the country, when

hey arise at all, shows that it is there that

the public sense of propriety is most easily offended. It is there that conscientious

Hence it is in the country that all the na-tive proprieties of the amusement are most

In the ciries, dancing and theatre going

be considered subjects for church action If they are noticed at all it is only in the vidual discipline are no more heard of. It eems to be understood that public opinio may be all wrong on the part of church authorities. They may be greatly derelic in thus following the multitude to do evil. Onething certain, however, it cannot in the As we have before observed, it and theatre going in the cities and at the same time punish such practices in the ulations of Presbyterian churches, or any other churches, to tolerate dancing, cer tainly these rules and regulations ought to obtain everywhere throughout the bounds ought to be no hap-hazard instances of dis sipline like this one up at Erie.

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| W., P. & B. Div      | 6:25 | 1:40  | 5:10 |                |       |
| Clev. & Pitts        | 6:10 | 11:03 |      | \$5:08         |       |
| P., C. & St. L. 8:52 | 6:52 | 9:07  | 1:07 | 4:52           | 5:50  |
| C., T. V. & W.       |      |       | 1:00 | A. M.<br>17:00 | ₹4:00 |

| B. & O. R. R.          | A. M.          | P. M.         | P. M.         | 100            |        |
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|                        |                |               |               |                | ****** |
| Cent. O. Div           | 6:10           | 9:55          | 11:00         | P. M.<br>6:15  |        |
| W., P. & B. Div        |                |               |               |                |        |
| Clev. & Pitta          | P. M.<br>12:38 | 5:46          | P. M.<br>7:50 | A. M.<br>19-30 |        |
| P., C. & St. L., 12:07 | A. M.<br>8:07  | A. M.<br>8:52 | 12:07         | r. M.<br>4:17  | 7:1    |
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Come and see it at the Booth, east corner of the Grand Fountain, and at the same time examine the fine display of By virtue of a deed of trust made by Joseph M. Gonier and Catherine, his wife, to me as truster, dated the 15th day of March, 1875, and recorded in the oilee of the Clerk of the County Tourt of othe county, West Virginia, in Deed of Trust, look Na. 8, page 207, is hand sell as public auction at the frost door of the Court House of Ohio county, West Virginia, on

By rittue of a deed of trust made by Mark Deep lew and Mary L. Bouglass, his wife, to me a trust dated Pelomary 6th, 1877, and recorded in the office of the Centry Guart of Othic county of the Centry Guart of Othic county West Virginia, in Deed of Trust Book No. 12, per West Virginia, in Deed of Trust Book No. 12, per 28, 1 will sell at public suction, at the front door of the County House of said county, on Have the pleasure to announce the receipt of the first shipment for the approaching fall season of elegant lines of seasonable goods, smited for

W. J. W. Cowney, Solid

An early call of inspection is cordially solicited.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF NORTH

By virtue of a deed of trust made by Patrick Welch and Almella, his wife, to me as trust dated the 14th day of June, 1875, and recorded the office of the Clerk of Ohio County, West Vigilia, in Deed of Trust Book No. 8, page 388, 1 shell at public auction at the front deer of the County, West Vigilia, or the County West Vigilia, or the C HOMESTEAD LIVER PILLS.

county, West Virginia, in Deed of Tri page 571, I shall on VANT LOGAN, LIST & CO.'S EXCELSION BAK NG POWDER, because it is the purest and most re LOGAN & CO., |Druggists, Bridge Corner.

SILVER MEDAL Edmund Bocking

gillia, on

ATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1881,

commencing at 9:30 o'clock a. M., the following described property, that is to say: The mothers one-half of for numbered seven in square numbers one, is the addition to the city of whesting field one, is the addition to the city of whesting field on by Carroll and Baker.

Title believed good, but selling as trusted is shall convey only such title as is vested in me by the deed of true aforesal.

Trans of SALE was the purchaser may clect, sash in hand, therefore no two controls and in hand, therefore no two controls are the form day of sale, purchaser giving notes, seenly by deed of trust and policy of insurance upon the property for the disterred payments.

W. H. HALLER, Austender . 1892.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 197 menelog at 10 o'clock A. M., the sed preperty, that is to say. The feet of lot numbered one hundre and the say Men, Youths & Boys, in every required quality and style. In addition to above will be found a fine line of light weight

HAVE YOU SEEN IT?

C. Hess & Sons, W. H. HALLER, ABSTRONGE.

W. H. HALLER, ABSTRONGE.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF ISLAND PROP.

ERTY.

Also of trust made. In Mark Description.

Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods

Mens', Touths and Boys' Outsters, Cor, Main and Fourteenth Sta

Call and see our bargaint w. s. HUTCHINS. BILL HEADS, LETTER HEADS, &c. For neat Bill Heads, Letter Heads, Note Heads, act, go to the Daily Intelligencer Job Office.